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GERMAN REVOLT **OPENS IN BERLIN;** POISON GAS USED

Heavy Battle Now Raging in Capital-Ameri-Fear Bolshevism Will Triumph.

The worst battle Berlin has yet seen opened early this morning and it is not yet over. The Reds are planning to storm the Reichs-

headed by Col. Layer, who barricaded themselves in that thoroughfare. The women were finally removed to safety in the Palace Hotel.

cer square. The Reds have captured some public buildings as well as the telegraphs in that district. The government is making des-

ful to the government, feared this afternoon that Bolshevism would be victorious. The government will fight to annihilation. The outlook is considered ominous.

Barbed Wire Erected. lovernment forces late today were

anglements and area dominated by the thus hoping to isolate the g. The Alexander Platz, taken etaken by both sides several is now in possession of the

up barricades and otherwise themselves in a space of dozen blocks, including the scauces and other public would accomplish what the Spartacan captured the Spartacan outbreak failed to complish.

Charged through Leipziger-shooting in all directions and the sign of the castle stables and other public

trasse, shooting in all directions, and endangering the American Red Cross mission. Col. Taylor ordered the women of the mission to seek safety in the palace hotel.

battle raged in the streets around

BOAT WORKERS GET \$20 RAISE

3,500 Ready to Return to Work-Harbor Strike Broken.

Boatsmen's Union, whose membership is 2.500, today accepted the Railroad Administration's terms and declared month, a pay increase of about \$20, UFFER UF PEAUE as against \$55 demanded. It was reas against as demanded. It was the ported late today that the six other striking unions were close to an agreement and that by Monday the strike would probably have been set-

All boats operated by the Railroa Administration, the army and navy and the Shipping Board will be run-ning tomorrow morning, it was pre-dicted, as the result of negotiations which took up practically the entire

day.

The union strikers were reported to have decided to content themselves with a wage increase, abandoning their demand for an eight-hour day.

\$63,200 STOLEN IN DAY ROBBERY

Boy Bank Messenger Is Held Up and Beaten by Thieves.

New York, March 7.—Milton Strohm, a messenger for the stock exchange firm of L. M. Prince Co., was robbed of more than \$50,600 in Liberty bonds and other securities, making a total of \$83,200, in a hold-up this afternoon. The measenger was found badly beaten in the hallway of the Chase National Bank building.

National Bank building.

The boy told the police he was attacked on the fourth floor of the building, being struck over the head with some heavy instrument. When he recovered consciousness, he said the securities were gone.

United States of Germany Is Latest Plan of Huns

London March 7.—Chairman David, addressing the Austrian National As-sembly at Vienna announced plans for a new confederation of states, according to a dispatch here today. Da-

the twenty-two years courtship that he loved her. A little more computa-tion, and, presto! \$,000 "I-love-yous" in twenty-two years. "I confidently expect that shortly we (German Austria) will be united with Germany, German Bohemia, the Ger-man Tyrol and Western Hungary." Although Pomphrey bought a house last year and stocked it with four tons of coal and fourteen bushels of potatoes he did not set the date for a

Gary to Help Stabilize.

York, March 7.—A committee eel manufacturers headed by Gary will go to Washington next Wednesday to confer with the Industrial Board of the Department of Commerce on the Redfield price stabilizing proposal, it was announced

Typhus in Russia Still Increasing; Kill Incurables

Stockholm, March 7. - The yphus epidemic in Russia is ncreasing, according to advices from Petrograd today.

It was reported that deaths n one Petrograd hospital ranged as high as 8,000 a

In the provinces, it was statd, the mortality was so great the Bolsheviki had secretly ordered all incurables killed, in an effort to check the spread of the malady.

5 Die, 21 Hurt As Canadians Riot In Wales

Delay in Shipment Home Leads to Two Days of Disorder.

asualties have been reported, in-luding many civilians. While this bitter struggle went on, the remainder of Berlin was of the most serious military riots in Britain since the outbreak of the war. The following official state-ment was issued by the ministry of Canadian overseas forces: "Tuesday and Wednesday, 15,000

Canadian soldiers rioted at the Ki-enmel Camp, Wales, because of the delay in their shipment to Canada due to shortage of ships.

rection of police headquarters.

After the rebels appeared to have been crushed and radical leaders admitted defeat, the Spartacans ralpickets were killed and twenty-one wounded, including two officers." The statement adds that "some property was damaged. leaders, including twelve civilians were arrested. The communique de report that a major decorated

wounded in street fighting in vari-ous parts of the city. Some radical chiefs changed their LIFTS BLOCKADE ed to develop a revolution which would accomplish what the first TO FEED AUSTRIA tion, so evident a few hours ago, appeared at the time at cabling, to be precarious.

Supreme Allied Council Platz several persons were killed and Clears Way for Hoover. German Need Up. airming responsibility for the dis-riers, assert that bandits and ter-orists took advantage of the oppor-unity to go on the rampage, and hat they caused the riots and street

council of ten today decided to lift the blockade on Austria to provide

Radicals are sending Kalesli, the Austrian people. author, to Weimar to work in behalf of passage of their legislation. Weimar sessions will be continued for the remainder of the week, according to dispatches received here, to complete the government's program for socialization of the coal and protests misses according to the proposal came up today.

gram for socialization of the coal and potash mines, as a concession to the Spartacan demands.

Fortunes of the revolutionists started to dealth. Therefore night when the proposal came up today, the Italians suggested that it be put of the proposal came up today, the Italians suggested that it be put of the proposal came up today. Spartacan demands.

Fortunes of the revolutionists started to decline Tuesday night, when a situation, French, British and American commissioners insisted upon im-

German Situation Up.

A proposal drawn up by Lord Cecil to relieve starvation conditions

cient quantities to refleve conditions, and that payment be accepted in potash, which the United States needs, and coal, which France needs badly, the price of coal in Paris now being the accepted in the room, registered a vigorially demote any employe."

White Wings Must Go.

Senator Johnson explained that all the District to keep togeth

CAN'T LIVE ON \$18,000 YEAR

Bolsheviki, a dispatch from Mrs. Robert Scott Seeks More Income—'Destitute.'

cent Larin, of the Russian Economic Council, declared officially that the Soviet government would offer the allies a concession for construction of a canal connecting the River Amudaria with the Caspian Sea, also New York, March 7.—Aside from \$4,000 allowed yearly to each under the will of their father, the late Robert A. Scott, who left \$1,000,000, Robert scott to, and Harold, his brother, aged 14, are "destitute of other means of support," according to papers filed tothe right to exploit the great wealth of the cotton regions.

Under this scheme, Russian debts would be paid to the allies from exday with the Surrogate on behalf of their mother, Mrs. Leonie M. Scott. port trade with the allies. The Soviet government would demand that the allies not interfere with Mrs. Scott finds it practically impos-sible to live on the \$18.000 family in-come, which includes the boys \$8.0.0 and the \$10.000 allowance made to her Referee David L. Well's report, ren-dered today, recommends that the widow and sons be allowed from the Scott estate a sufficient income for their proper support. In the testimony before the referee,

it was estimated that when the boys presently go either to Yale or Har-vard, they will need fully \$7,500 a year

\$12,000,000 Fire in Rio **Burns Coffee and Jute**

Rio de Janeiro, March 7—Twelve mil-lion dollars was the estimated damage today in a fire which broke out on the Santos docks Tuesday The fire is expected to last till the end of the week. The losses include 90,000 bags of coffee, 20,000 bales of jute and the contents of several

Retiring Speaker Makes Speech on Sixty-ninth Birthday.

Testerday was the 69th birthday Champ Clark, retiring Speaker the House. Clark is in Anniston.

Barbosa Still a Candidate. Rio Janeiro, March 7.—Ruy Barbosa will continue to be a candidate for the meeting at Barbosa's house last night

RUSSIAN POLICY THINK CHANGES SPURS ANARCHY, LIKELY TO SAVE **VIEW OF ROBINS NATIONS LEAGUE**

Much to Spread Bolshevism in World, He Says.

CLASHES AT HEARING WILSON SPEEDS EAST

Heckling of Witness by President Elated by Elec-Senators Causes Johnson to Intervene.

Intervention of American and allied troops in Russia would do more to pread Bolshevism to the rest of the forld than to prevent it, Col. Raymond Robins told the Overman subcommittee of the Senate yesterday.
His testimony was a continuation of the story begun before the committee Thursday, based upon his experiences while in Russia as head of the American Red Cross selectors

can Red Cross mission.
"Intervention would be only for profit," Col. Robins declared. "It would mean that the nations intended to exploit Russia. This would be par-ticularly true as regards Japan. It would be resented at the point of the payonet by the whole Russion people.

Denounces Allied Policy.

Col. Robins in strong terms deno Siberia. He said that he believed the Russian people should be permitted to get the kind of government they desire "without the use of fereign rifles to try to force them to adopt some other kind of government to protect ome foreign interest."

Sending of these troops into Russia Col. Robins continued, has created a spirit of unrest in England and in Canada, where revolts were started against the use of force against what was believed to be an attempt create a representative government. That was a bad cure for Bolsheonditions in Russia that they should garding those conditions they will ac-

Again Advocates Mission Col. Robins again disavowed in emphatic terms that he supported or endorsed the Bolshevik movement in any degree. He declared that he "knew the beast," and a true statement of what Bolshevism means will do more than anything else to turn the people of America against it. He said his mission to America was not to advocate the polley of keeping hands off Russia. policy of keeping hands off Russia, but to propose sending of a compe-tent mission to Russia to make a correct study of the situation. He

of government the majority of the in this country and in other lands

Clashes with Senators.

though he was not a member of the ommittee, he believed the witness

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Conference.

gravure Insert.

Washington.

Your Best Sunday

Reading Will Include---

Willian Allen White's Story of the Peace

Potash and Perlmutter with their humorous

The best Dramatic Section in Washington.

All the news of the Sporting and Social

Four pages of Colored Comics and a Roto-

The Advertisements of the Best Stores in

You Will Find It

All In Tomorrow's

Sunday Herald, 3c

comment on the Peace Conference.

An unusually fine Automobile Section.

Intervention Would Do European Politicians Deem Plan Not Jeopardized by U. S. Opposition.

tion of Congressman on "League Platform."

Paris, March 7.—Few persons in Paris today, whether Americans or Europeans, believed the pledge of thirty-seven Republican Senators to refuse to vote for the league of nations covenant would be realized. It was considered entirely likely that several amendments, though posthat several amendments, though pos t was pointed out, would relieve Republicans of having to vote for as originally presented.

Cannot Except Doctrine.

With regard to the Monroe Doc trine from the league all powers covenant declare that if America ask-ed permission to except that doc-trine from the league all jowers might ask similar exceptions in mat ters of special interest, and then the whole structure of the league would fall. Should the other parties to the agreement voluntarily suggest that an American point on such an ex-ception be noted with regard to the Monroe Doctrine that would be a different proposition. But such a course is considered hardly likely. Concerning the American Senate at-titude, it is recognized that this pos-

wilson. But in that respect he is in no worse position than Lloyd George or Clemenceau. Lloyd George has demost difficult tax problem to meet.
The attitude here consequently is that, generally speaking, the peace program must be carried through on the best possible international lines with the individual.

Emergency War Fund Lies Idle; **GERMAN LINERS** Officials Adopt Economy Plan

Authorization by President Only Requisite for Necessary Moneys, Yet District Rulers Hesitate.

presentable condition.

Several public spirited citizens have notified the District officials that they would be glad to loan

\$1,000 to create an emergency fund

PORK PRODUCTS

BAN LIFTED

British Food Controller At-

tempts to Force Down

Meat Trust Prices.

CHAPLAIN FACES

SERIOUS CHARGE

dren's Home Manager,

Accused by Girls.

crimes against young girls faced

n evidence. Berry offered no witnesses and did

The state demanded Berry's

not take the stand. His sole defense was to be the argument of his coun-

Controlling Movements

of Airplane.

New York, March 7.—When Lieut, J. E. Adams makes his exhibition flight over New York in an airplane tomor-

Lieut. C. C. Shangraw will be in

DIRECT FLIER

While the District officials have suspended 200 laborers and are asking others to accept a temporary reduction of 20 per cent in their meagrepay, the sum of \$100,000, authorized by Congress to meet war emergencies \$4.000 and \$5.000a-year members of the \$3,000 and \$3.000a-year members of the \$3.000a-year members of in Washington remains untouched in mutual admiration society in the Dis

President Wilson's authorization can make the money available, but District officials yesterday turned down dress suits and curtail on banquets." a suggestion that he be notified of the dilemma existing here through the fallure of the deficiency appro-priations in the closing-hours of Con-

gress.

In the meantime the poorest paid employes of the city have been requested to accept a voluntary reduction in pay until such time as Congress remedies its carelessness, probably in June.

Ahead with Economy.

The District government is going ahead with its plan of having the streets swept once a week by employes who have accepted a 20 per cent cut in pay.

Superintendent of Street Cleaning Morris Hacker said yesterday the difficulty would be republic.

The \$100,000 fund was appropriated

in the District bill of 1918-1919 and The application of this fund to meet the shortage of money available for street cleaning has been considered, but the District Commission-

piace the brunt of the hardship upon the laborers, whose average pay has been \$3.26 per day.

Another clause in the District bill relating to emergency funds appropriates \$25,000 for emergency repairs and improvements on account of the existing war. Of this sum about and improvements on account of the existing war. Of this sum about \$5,000 has been expended, leaving a balance of approximately \$17,000 un-expended. Representatives of the employes said

there was not the slightest doubt that the Commissioners could legally apply this \$100,000 fund, but that there appeared to be "cold feet" at the thought of notifying President Wilson of the situation forced the District by the laxity of Cor

War Emergency Exists. According to law the period of th war emergency still exists and the proper maintenance of the streets in Washington is essential to the con-duct of the war-since it affects the health of soldiers and citizens, according to the employes

"Of course it all depends upon

Journal, may appear on the surface, Per Diem Employes' Salaries it is of extreme importance, since Not to Be Cut, Hurley States

President of Union Brings Welcome Message After Conference with Gen. Kutz, Engineer of District

Employes' Association, brought this to grad

Johnson, of California, who was seat- depleted department funds to finan-

While it will be impossible for he District to keep together the 00 "white wings," arrangements were yesterday made with E. M. Kline, District Labor Department, to

Employes' Association, brought this welcome message to the employes who gathered at a mass meeting last night in Cadets' Armory Hall, O street near Seventh northwest. Hurley told the men that he had this assurance from the District Engineer Department.

"I was told yesterday morning." Hurley confided to the employes, "in a conference with Gen. Charles W. Kutz, engineer of the District, that the District authorities will bend every effort to keep the present personnel of the sewer, water mark. The District authorities to the street cleaners. However, if they are forced to pay only a portion of the amount due, the assurdepartment will ender

Germany was considered by Premiers
Lloyd George and Clemenceau, and
Col. House. Lloyd George and Col.
House approved, but M. Clemenceau
wanted further time, so the proposal
went over until tomorrow.
The plan provides that foodstuffs
shall be sent into Germany in sufficient quantities to relieve conditions.

Idashes with members of the committee, especially with Senators Nelbend every effort to keep the present personnel of the sewer, water
and surface departments intact, and
surface departments intact, and
surface departments intact, and
on the same wage scale as heretofore.

"I am assured that no effort will
upon two occasions Senator Hiram
Johnson, of California, who was seatdepleted department funds to finanlin the name of his association. Hiram
In the name of his association. In the name of his association, Hur-

ley submitted a proposition of par-tial payment to the District workers until such time as funds would permit full salary payments, or a par-tial reduction in the hours of labor. Considering the attitude the Dis-trict officials took in the matter. Hurley was able to assure the or gregated workers last night that necessary to press the

KEEP WIFEY OR PAY TAX

Married Men Living Alone Are Classed as "Single."

If you want the married man's in come tax exemption, you must live with your wife.

If she's pouting and suing you for

divorce-then in the eyes of the income tax collector you're a "single man," even though the court has not yet so decreed. One thousand dollars all the exemption you can get if she's left your "bed and board."
So her leaving, if you are below the
\$4.000 class, will add \$50 to your tax and, if you are over the division line, loss of her companionship while you row, under the auspices of the Aeromake out the tax blank will pile \$129 more onto your contribution to Uncle Sam.

"Talent All in Legs," Of U. S. Chorus Girls Of U. S. Chorus Girls Says Scotch Lassie

lassie who has come to join her American sailor husband, whom she married in Scotland's oldest kirk in Dalmaney Parish, near the Firth of impromptu concert.

Dalmaney Parish, near the Forth.

"I was glad to coom to America for something to eat," said Mrs. Pratt.
"Food was scarce in Scotland. But I miss my porridge. A body canna get guid porridge here. Ah, but the women here all live the lives of ladies: an here all live the lives of ladies: from the United States Salvage station here.

MAY BE SEIZED. **HURLEY AVERS**

Huns Refuse to Give Up Ships Without Food Guarantee.

CONTRACT NOT KEPT

Forcible Taking of Vessels Likely to Please New Government.

Superintendent of Street Cleaning Morris Hacker said yesterday the difficulty would be simplified if the public would co-operate to the extent of not throwing their waste paper and refuse into the said process yesterday by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Shipping Barry and refuse into the said process yes the yes the said process yes the yes the said process yes the said process yes the said process yes the said process yes the yest yes the yest yes the yest yes th Possible selzure of the German With this assistance the machine sweepers would be able to keep the main thoroughfares, at least, in gations at Spa on the ship ques

ontracted with us to deliver a cer "Germany faces a serious interns situation as a result of a lack of food. There is a grave menace there of Bolshevism sweeping the

The government is havng difficulty in restraining the mobs now. What is to be feared s that the leaders may lose heart or control and let the mobs act. or control and let the mobs act.

"The sailors appear to be the guiding influence in German political life.

It was the sailors who first raised
the red fing before the armistice and
they are the controlling factor. The government is afraid of their power.
"British and American war vessels are now at Hamburg and Bremen and there would be no difficulty in getting these ships, which Germany

London, March 7.—General licenses will be issued after March 10 for importation of bacon, hams and lards.

Uninteresting as this news, an-

Paris, March 7 .- Fiat refusal o t means that the government's food Germany to permit her ships to b ontrol has released these products from its grip and British importers of American troops unless a food can contract for American products without hindrance.

Germany to permit her ships to be used for homeward transportation of American troops unless a food supply to last until next harvest is first guaranteed by the allies con-

with the open market in America. Germany was made known by her will bring the prices down to below representatives at the economic conthese existing when the government ference at Spa. Belgium. They in-

food would be required to vest. This sum is double the avail-able gold and securities in Germany. Even if the amount available were to be taken it would cause financial Rev. Francis Berry, Chil-might pay for the that nation to start production exportable commodities. This brings squarely before the Peace Conference the question of whether Germany shall be permitted to enter world trade immediately, under certain restriction

Clad in clerical black, the aged chap-Clad in clerical black, the aged chap-lain of a children's home here, heard one of his own flock tell of his alleged offenses against her. Rigorous cross

pay her debts and make reparation

haggard, charged with statutory will be able to sign a peace treaty

manship Club Now Should Reap Harvest.

WITH PHONE several brought in one or two sub-scriptions, enough to put them near the top. Two had been thinking it over for nearly a week, but finally Wireless Apparatus Used in

enter. Of course, some may have the idea that if a candidate enters in a week or two it will be easier to obtain votes, as the public will be taking more interest in the carr over New York in an airplane tomor-row, under the auspices of the Aero-nautical Exposition, the movements candidate would be given a smaller subscription now than if he asked

Says Scotch Lassie

Of U. S. Chorus Girls

Charge of the radio station and under Shangraw's directions, Adams will make a nose dive, do a tail spin, loop the loop and perform other aerial stunts for the benefit of throngs along upper Broadway. The voice control stunts of the wireless squad have been ordered to keep out of range. While sing," was the comment made today by Mrs. Donald P. Pratt, a Scotch lassie who has come to join her charge of the radio station and under Shangraw's directions, Adams will make a nose dive, do a tail spin, loop the loop and perform other aerial stunts for the benefit of throngs along upper Broadway. The voice control stunts will not be attempted unless the day is clear and other airplanes of the wireless squad have been ordered to keep out of range. While the officers were arranging their pre-liminary plans a destroyer somewhere in the harbor "picked them up,"

The high candidates will

those who enter this week and get a flying start into the campaign during the special ballot offer. Norfolk, Va., March 7.—The Shipping
Board steamship Elizabeth is reporttime will it take to win an mobile? Some say not any
The New the question is: How much

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can Red Cross Workers and Repatriation Mission in Grave Danger-Bombing Airplanes, Tanks and Menenwerfers Used by Government Forces-Influential Citizens

Berlin, March 7.- The threatened Red revolution practically has

Spartacans are shooting through the Leipziger Strasse. For time they endangered men and women of the American Red Cross,

Armored Autos Used.

Both sides are using machine guns

and armored automobiles. The gov-ernment is attacking in an effort to raise the siege, with tanks, air-

planes and poison gas. Scores of

quiet. Bands paraded, entertaining

crowds enjoying their strike vaca-tion by strolling in the spring sun-shine, oblivious of the rattle of ma-

chine guns which came from the di-

Many Republican guards

attitude of pessimism and threater

Government mastery of the situa

Ruthless methods were used in dis-persing crowds. In the Alexander

wounded when government troops used gas, machine guns and tanks to

A large number of radicals, dis-laiming responsibility for the dis-

Radicals are sending Kalesli,

women, during hand grenade and ma-

chine gun fighting, in which the

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OFFED OF DEADE

BY REDS NEARS

Scheme of President Larin

Includes Payment of

Debts to Allies.

London, March 7 .- A new peace

oposal, granting large conces-

ons, will soon be forthcoming from

elsingfors, quoting Moscow ad-ces, reported today. According to this dispatch, Presi-nt Larin, of the Russian Economic

Russian internal affairs,

8,030 KISSES

IN LOVE SUIT

Miss Margaret Lynch Hales

Marathon Love Maker

to Court.

Cambridge, Mass, March 7.—Basing all figures on the claims of Miss Mar-garet Lynch that she was kissed every

lay for twenty-two years by Michael J. Pomphrey, a little calculation orings to light the interesting sum of

In a breach of promise suit against Pomphrey for \$10,000, Miss Lynch also claims that he told her every day of

wedding. Last January Miss Lynch heard of Pomphrey's marriage to an-other woman, which she says, caused her to weep herself nearly blind. She

figures it will take \$10,000 to clarify her

8,080 kisses in that period.

strength.

to the Spartacans fought with the e American mission on prisoners repatriation is intrenched over its famous officers' regiment to attack the rebel guards from the rear.

perate effort to put down the new evolt, using poison gas, bombing Many influential Berliners, faith-

> would exculpate the governmen ounced by the Board of Trade of blame.

The action constitutes a direct at-empt by Food Controller Roberts great powers when they met this tempt by Food Controller Roberts to make good his promise to force down the meat trust prices. Traffic This determination on the part of

ande its contracts.

For the first time since 1914, the first time since 1914, the deems merchantmen would not be turned over unless the necessary trading with the enemy act has been be turned over unless the necessary amended so as to permit the resumption of trade relations with anteed. Thereupon the allied eco-

Dallas, Tex.. March 7.—The Rev. Some hold this to be necessary, if Germany is to be kept together, and maintained in such shape that she

examination failed to shake 14-year old Irene Everet's story. Other little girls were attacked similarly she said. IN HERALD OFFER Part of an alleged confession said to have been obtained from Berry by prosecutor W. R. King was admitted

Those Who Enter Sales-

New candidates are entering the elesmanship Club daily and there plenty of room for many more in

Don't think that it is too early to

his friends in a week or two. But The Herald's Salesmanship Club has already become a topic of conversa-tion and the time to enter is right

Get Flying Start.

The at all. Others estimate from fifteen sent minutes to one-half hour a day